

FACULTY APPROVES EXTRA SUMMER TERM

Final Plans For Winter Carnival Released Today By S. Francovich

Five Schools Pledge Entrants in Annual Sports Tournament

Sorority Open Houses Are Certain; Cups for Events Donated

"In spite of the fact that we have been hampered from the start by the unsettled conditions, the sixth annual University of Nevada winter carnival will be the biggest and the best in the history of the event," Sam Francovich, chairman of the winter show, said today.

Then he released a program to prove it.

Reason No. 1, said Francovich, is that plenty of competition for the meet has been secured. By competition the carnival chairman means schools like Oregon State, Stanford, California, UCLA and Placer Junior College. All of these have definitely promised to enter teams in the tournament.

Reason No. 2, in Francovich's string of convincing arguments, was the fact that the sororities, in spite of the "hard times," and a definite reticence on the part of many fraternities to help out, have decided that open houses will be held.

"The sorority open houses have always been one of the highspots of this affair," Francovich said, "and the carnival committee is deeply grateful for their cooperation in this affair. Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta house heads have definitely promised to entertain the visiting skiers.

Plans for ski carnival decorations have not been definitely formulated by members of fraternities. The recent rain storm caused previous plans for snow decorations to be abandoned.

The complete program for the winter carnival, as released today by Francovich, is as follows:

Friday afternoon practice for teams will be held on the slopes of the Mt. Rose bowl, newly completed ski resort operated by Bob Neeman.

Friday, 7:00 pm, sorority open houses; 9:00, skiers meeting at the education auditorium. Numbers for all competitors will be given out at this time, positions will be drawn, and the program for the weekend will be explained.

Saturday, 10:00 am, down hill race at Galena creek; 2:00 pm, jumping events at Galena creek. Saturday, 6:30 pm, skiers banquet at El Cortez hotel. The public is invited to this affair, at which coaches and ski stars will give short speeches.

Saturday, 9:30 pm, annual Snow Ball in State Building. Highlight of the ball will be the crowning of the queen, and presentation of awards to winners of Saturday's events. A ten-piece college orchestra will play. Two vocalists will entertain.

Sunday, 10:00 am, cross country race at Mt. Rose bowl; 2:00 pm, slalom at Mt. Rose bowl, and 3:30, an exhibition of skiing and jumping by some of the west's outstanding skiers.

Sunday, 4:00 pm, the presentation of awards for winners of Sunday's events will be held, and the team champion and runner-up will be given a trophy.

Cups for the winners have already been secured. Contributing cups for the occasion were Bank Club, Club Fortune, Sportsman, Armarko's Ginsburg Jewellers, Waldorf Club and Herz Jewellers.

The list of committee members for the sixth annual winter carnival is as follows:

Sam Francovich, chairman; Paul Gibbons, cups; Jack Pierce, banquet; Art Palmer, dance; Jim Kehoe, housing and registration; Bud Tholl, housing and publicity; Alyce Savage, dance; Betty Nash, dance; Ruth Mary Noble, publicity and registration. A complete list of subordinate committee members will be announced next week.

Scholarship Is Open For Independents

A \$25 scholarship, known as the organized independent scholarship, is now available to any student who is a member of the organized independents, it was announced this week by Dr. Harold N. Brown, head of the scholarship committee.

Students applying will be judged on need, scholarship and character. The committee on scholarship and prizes will select the winner and announce its choice at commencement.

Pre-Med Society To Sponsor Health Day Observance

The 1942 social hygiene day program for the city of Reno will be sponsored by the Nevada chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical fraternity, it was announced this week.

The date of the observance this year has been set as February 4. The need for civilian activity to help stamp out venereal diseases will be emphasized this year, Dr. Byron G. Caples, chairman of Wason county's committee on social hygiene, will be the speaker of the occasion. Dr. Caples will speak at the education auditorium February 4 at 7:30 pm. He will stress the importance of measures to be taken to protect service men, industrial workers and civilians alike from the dangers of venereal disease. The army will also be represented at the meeting by an expert on the control of diseases in the armed forces.

Highlight of the program will be a sound motion picture on syphilis and gonorrhea entitled, "The Defense of the Nation." There will be no admission charged for the showing of the films and university students are invited to attend.

Any student or group wishing to participate in the observance of hygiene day are asked to call Kenneth Eather, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Jack Pierce Named Rally Head; Homer Resigns Last Night

First Action of Rally Group Will Be Appointment of New Cheer Leader

Jack Pierce, Lambda Chi Alpha, was appointed head of the rally committee last night by the senate.

Pierce takes George Homer's place. The latter was forced to resign his position because of too heavy a study program this semester.

First matter to be taken up by the committee is the appointment of a head yell leader. Leon Etchemendy is resigning because of his duties as basketball referee.

The senate also recommended that the committee organize rooters' sections, seating at the basketball games, and seating in assemblies.

Students are requested to sit in the next assembly according to membership in organized groups. These will sit in the front rows with class members organized behind them.

Careful Consideration of Summer Term Questionnaire Requested by Dean Wood

An appeal to University of Nevada students to give careful consideration to the questionnaire concerning the proposed ten-week summer term which will be issued next week was made today by Dean Frederick Wood, chairman of the faculty committee studying the project.

Whether the term will be inaugurated, and, if it is, what subjects will be offered, depend to a great degree upon the result of the student poll, he said.

Each student is asked by the dean to think over carefully all factors which might affect his ability to take the summer work and to reach a conclusion which is sound and practicable.

Many students, he stated, depend upon their summer earnings to finance them in their regular college work, and, if lack of funds prevent their taking the special emergency summer work, they should say so.

If a student would take the summer work only at the expense of having to stay out of a regular semester next fall or later in order to earn money to continue his university education, the dean said he probably had better not undertake the ten-week term.

Sufficient time is being given so that students may talk things over with their parents or write them to ascertain whether they can finance the summer work.

Students also will need to analyze

University Groups Combine to Give Varied Program

Male Dancers, University Dancers and Singers Make Up Program

The University Dancers, a group of eight men, and the University Singers will provide a program of music and dancing for the Twentieth Century Club of Reno next Thursday afternoon, February 5.

The men, who have been practicing with the WAA dancers for the past several weeks, will dance with the women in a group of Mexican and Danish dances.

Also to be included in the program are a military tap, a tap dance on roller skates, a novelty "Ferdinand" skit, and a waltz routine by the coeds.

Music between the dances will be furnished by the University Singers under the direction of Prof. Theodore H. Post.

Those who will participate in the affair are Florence Alexander, Mary Kathryn Carroll, June Conser, Jane Goodyear, Mary Higgins, Dawna Jeppson, Betty Preece, Jo Ann Record, Wilma Smith, Viola Sorensen, Virginia Spencer and Shila Wiley, fellow in the women's physical education department and instructor for the dancers.

Men dancing will be Ed Grundel, Elwood Moffett, Edwin Monsanto, Dick Hecker, William Kubler, Hale Tognoni, Weldon Hedges and Forrest Nickles.

University Singers are Dorothy Clark, Emogene Byars, Janice Bawden, Virginia Waltenspiel, Pat Herz, Jean Clawson, Edith Batchelder, Katherine Hackwood, Helen Kearney, Nancy Herz, Barbara Grimmer, Marry Harris, Jo Ann Record, Bryant Cleary, Elmo DeRocco, Lawrence Osborne, Marvin Triguero, Holly Mertel, Harold Kearns, Dan Solari and Mary Higgins, accompanist.

Floor Show Planned For Birthday Ball

The president's birthday ball, to be held at the El Patio ballroom tonight, will be featured by entertainers from the Dog House, Club Fortune, River House, Trocadero and the Town House, it was announced by George Johnson, general chairman of the affair. All of the performers will donate their services for the benefit dance.

This will be the only dance to be held in the Reno area this year with proceeds from ticket sales expected to exceed \$2500. The athletic program held Wednesday night in the Nevada gymnasium netted \$111 and will go into the infantile paralysis fund along with the dance proceeds.

carefully their present status in the university and figure out just how the 12 additional credits obtainable during the proposed summer term would accelerate their graduation.

In some cases the summer term study might be very advantageous, and in other of not quite so much benefit, according to the dean.

Arts and science students who are now or soon will be in their junior or senior years will, Dr. Wood said, need to look carefully into their major and minor requirements and to check up on their other university requirements.

Engineering students, he said, will want to analyze their status in relation to their entire college course.

Dean Wood also advised students to use the university catalogue in indicating the courses they would like to have offered if the ten-week summer term is given. This, he said, will enable the committee to work out a program of offerings which will meet the needs of most students.

Ordinarily, he stated, subjects in which but very few students would be enrolled will not be offered during the proposed new summer term.

The questionnaires will be given to the students early next week. Each student in the university, except graduating seniors, will be asked to fill out the blanks and to return the paper to the proper authorities.

RETIRING MILITARY HEAD



Col. Oral E. Clark, who retires tomorrow as head of the university department ending 33 years of service to his country. He was in command of the Nevada ROTC battalion for three years.

SUCCESSOR



Col. Edward H. Bertram, who takes over the university military department upon retirement of Col. Oral E. Clark.

Tribute Is Paid To Colonel Clark

A farewell tribute was paid to Col. Oral E. Clark on Mackay Field this afternoon when the men of Nevada's cadet battalion marched in review before their retiring commander.

Colonel Clark concluded 33 years of army service with three years in active command of the Nevada military department.

As chief marshal of formal assemblies, Colonel Clark played an important role in the execution of several major campus activities during his service here, including inauguration of President Hartman in 1940 and the 50th anniversary celebration last spring. He also served as personal representative of President Roosevelt at the funeral of Senator Key Pittman in the fall of 1940.

Nevada Grad Chosen For Flight Training

Kelly Field, Texas, Jan. 30, 1942 (Special to The Sagebrush).—With his pre-flight training behind him, Aviation Cadet Richard E. Jameson, '41, left the air corps replacement training center here recently to begin flight training.

He is a member of the first war time class to complete the basic military training and ground school instruction at the replacement center. His fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

Fraternity Pledging Finally Gets Going

Fraternity pledging appeared to be on the upswing this week after a poor beginning. Lincoln Hall Association ran off with the crown for the second semester pledge derby with the announcement that ten men had been pledged. In second place, quite a ways behind the leaders came Alpha Tau Omega with five, while Beta Kappa breezed in with four.

Sigma Nu took dubious fourth place honors with two men announced, and Lambda Chi Alpha appears out of the running with one. Phi Sigma Kappa reported no new men, and reports from Sigma Alpha Epsilon were not available.

Following is the list of pledges: Lincoln Hall, Henry Stewart, Ken Olinghouse, Tom Orrock, Jim Warriner, Elmo DeRocco, Bob Nunn, Dee Leavitt, Edward Blair, Bill Morehouse and Richard Henley.

Alpha Tau Omega: Bob Preece, Richard Jeppson, Jack Fagan, Bert Gibson and Weston Briggs.

Beta Kappa: Al Rogers, Bob Snyder, Weldon Hedges and Leroy Spencer. Sigma Nu: Crosten Stead and Carl Foster.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Maurice McBride.

Aggie Club Aids Staging of Annual Engineers' Day

Engineers' Day took on a new complexion Tuesday with the entrance of the aggie department into the festivities. The Aggie club decided without dissent to join mechanical, electrical, civil, mining, physics, chemistry and military departments in the staging of this event.

Aggie participation gives Engineers' Day a more cosmopolitan air than ever before. Their entrance into the program supplements the other six departments, which have heretofore presented the entire show.

Representatives of the aggies are now synchronizing their portion of the proceedings with plans already put under way by the remainder of the sponsoring groups. Organization of central committees, headed by Joe Gross, Art Palmer and John Knemeyer, has been completed to direct the event.

Lee Hansen, Don Questa and Palmer, aggie representatives, and aggie committees have begun work on the exhibits and special events which will comprise their share of the annual affair. Considerable headway has already been made by the other groups in perfecting their plans.

One important reason for aggie entrance is the expected withdrawal of exhibits due to war time conditions. Automotive concerns have always played a big role in Engineers' Day, as have such manufacturing concerns as Westinghouse, General Electric and Allis-Chalmers. These companies have been diverted almost entirely to war time production, so their displays will be either limited or eliminated.

These anticipated withdrawals will be offset by the aggie's decision to join the fold. This newest participating faction plans not only to fill the gap but to contribute new material and new interest to the headline spring semester event.

Ten ROTC Cadets Get Promotions

Ten ROTC battalion promotions were announced by Lieut. Thomas C. Prunty, personnel adjutant, by order of Col. Edward H. Bertram.

Major James D. Rookus was promoted to cadet lieutenant colonel, while Capt. Francis A. Nagle, Jr., received a raise in rank to cadet major. Three first lieutenants, Edwin C. Mulcahy, Robert F. Robens and John H. Uhalde, became cadet captains, and Second Lieuts. Robert L. Hawley and Jack S. Wittwer received the rank of cadet first lieutenants.

Promotion of non-commissioned sergeants, Elwyn F. Fremont, Alfred L. Talcott and Frederick C. Heinen, to the office of cadet master sergeant completed the raising in status of cadet battalion members.

AAUP MEETING

The Nevada chapter of the American Association of University Professors held a meeting at the home of Dr. George W. Sears Thursday night. Speakers were Profs. C. C. Smith and A. J. Plumly, whose topic was "Social Security and College Professors."

Ten-Week Session Must Be Okehed By Student Body

Courses Most Needed by Interested Students To Be Offered

Year-round education to enable University of Nevada men and women to complete their college work more quickly than usual as a war measure will be offered if sufficient students are interested, President L. W. Hartman announced today.

Already approved by the faculty and administration and awaiting only indication from students that they will take advantage of it, he said, is a special, war emergency, ten-week summer term in addition to the regular six-week summer session.

All students in the university will be polled next week as to whether they would attend such a session and could finance themselves during it.

An additional ballot may be taken among seniors in the high schools of the state.

If these polls indicate a sufficient enrollment to warrant offering the special summer work, it will be given, the president stated. Otherwise, interested students will be urged to register for the regular six-week summer session.

If the ten-week term is undertaken, the courses offered will, in general, be those most needed by the students who plan to enroll for it.

At present it is proposed to give key courses in basic subjects and to arrange them so that an entire semester's work in a particular subject, and, in some cases, an entire year's work, can be completed during the summer.

Offerings will be limited, however, to subjects taught in the college of arts and science and engineering, since students in agriculture will be needed on the farms and ranches of the state to help with the "food for victory" effort.

A student who carries a full load in the ten-week, emergency session would be able to win 12 credits. If he were permitted by the faculty to carry a somewhat heavier than normal load in the regular fall semester, he could complete a year's work by Christmas.

This would enable some students, the president stated, to finish their college work an entire semester earlier than normally and would give others a chance to accelerate their education.

Some men students thus would be enabled to complete their university education, or at least, to get well along with it, before they were called into service with the armed forces.

Authorities in the defense of the Unit— (Continued on Page Six)

Press Club Plans Meeting Monday

All interested members of the university Press club have been asked by Sam Francovich, president of the organization, to attend a re-organization meeting of the group to be held Monday at 4 pm in the ASUN building.

Discussion of plans to revise the constitution will be held and general outline for the semester's activities will be discussed. Francovich said that plans were being considered for the erection of a plaque in honor of some re-nowned journalist who has been active on Nevada publications.

Also planned, Francovich said, are several entertainment meetings, and a dance for the membership. All students who have been invited to join the Press club are asked to come. Those who do not attend the meeting will be dropped from the activity.

Social Calendar Devoid of Dances

For the first weekend in as long as even the oldest of the old-timers of the student body can remember, not one single dance adorns the university social calendar.

The Beta Kappa's had originally scheduled a brawl for this evening, but due to the fact that the date conflicted with the annual president's birthday ball, the patriotic BK's cancelled the affair.

Then, too, the aggies had one scheduled, but due to the inclemency of both the weather, and the present financial outlook as far as campus dances are concerned, the aggies decided to call off the affair until brighter days dawned, and the pockets jingled again.

Dr. Church Back From Snow Meet; Tells of New Film on Avalanches

Recently returned from his visit to the western interstate snow conference, Dr. J. E. Church, agricultural experiment station meteorologist at the University of Nevada, told of a new film on "Snow and Avalanches" made in Switzerland and first shown at the conference in Pasadena.

The Swiss film arrived ahead of schedule and came through the government's scientific mails. Made expressly for a dramatic study of avalanches, the film showed the various methods used by the Swiss in destroying avalanches, rendering them harmless and determining when they are dangerous. Dr. Church explained that avalanches are a real hazard to many small old villages nestled at the bottom of Switzerland's towering mountains, and such study has developed various means of protection.

Included in the measures of protection are piece by piece destruction of small parts of potential avalanches, encircling trenches to keep the snow from slipping, and construction of huge "V" shaped wedges before villages to deflect and break possible snow slides.

Details of snow compression and snow tension were also shown in the Swiss film. By dropping a conical weight into the snow and noticing the depth to which it would pack the snow, it was seen that the danger of the snow could be fairly accurately gauged. Another device shown was a machine which gauged snow tension and which operated on a principle similar to machines which are used to test the tension of metals. It "stretched" the snow and indicated the cohesiveness of the snow particles.

Switzerland's army is also using the film to good advantage. By studying the conditions which make snow dangerous, Swiss ski troops are learning how to cope with the difficult snow conditions high treeline mountains create.

Alpine ski troops selected a section of snow which Dr. Church said, "was just right for a slide," and photographed it while they used a trench mortar to create an avalanche. Dr. Church thinks the United States' newly created ski regiments will find the film of great interest and value.

The film was shown by the international commission of snow and glaciers of which Dr. Church is president. The film was turned over by the Swiss government to the commission in order that knowledge of snow may become international. It is hoped that after the war the film will be sent to many other countries for scientific use.

On his return from California, Dr. Church spent a day at Soda Springs in the Donner Summit area watching demonstration of ski-mobiles. Evidently encouraged with the machines he saw, Dr. Church said, "the problem of mechanical transportation over snow has been gotten under control as far as average snow depth is concerned."

The main problem now, according to Dr. Church, is to develop a machine which will go over snow in the worst of conditions. "Since this is usually the time when a machine of this type is needed most, we must have a machine which can do anything in the snow," Church said.

When and if such machines are made, Dr. Church thinks they will greatly aid snow surveys, forest survey work, trapping and certainly open up much territory for skiers.

However, Dr. Church thinks that the biggest factor to keep in mind when developing snow study and snow machines is safety. Dr. Church hopes that knowledge of treacherous snow combined with mechanical assistance will avoid future accidents.

Dorris Hanna Is Ill; Florence Hillard Subs

Florence Hillard of Loyalton, Calif., is temporarily acting as secretary to the dean of agriculture, Dr. Robert Stuart, replacing Doris Hanna who is ill. Miss Hanna is expected to return in two or three weeks.

Sigma Nu-Violets Favored in Annual Greek Ski Contest

Registration of all cars on the campus will be held Tuesday, February 3, from 8 am to 4 pm, Paul Seaborn, president of Blue Key, announced today. All have been equipped with new license numbers since the last registration, Seaborn pointed out, and it is necessary to re-enroll all cars.

Campus support of the parking program has been very poor, Seaborn indicated. However, under the recently appointed upperclass head, George Basta, and his revised committee, more rigid enforcement of rules is being made.

The members of the group at a meeting held last night in Sparks voted unanimously to support the faculty plan which will be presented March 10, 11 and 12. Members of the group will handle ticket sales for the production, Seaborn said.

For the benefit of students who entered school this semester, the rules governing the parking of cars on the campus are related:

Regulations
Chief among the regulations attending the program is the provision placed restricting the parking of cars on the campus between the hours of 7 am and 4 pm. Four areas only—between the Mackay stadium and the old gymnasium, beside the electrical engineering building, behind Mackay Science Hall, and between the gymnasium and the Agricultural Extension building—will be open for parking after the regulations go into effect. Every other area or road on the campus will be open only to moving traffic, except those areas specially set aside for faculty cars.

Upperclass men will be allowed to park their cars in the space across from the education building and in front of the gymnasium. Underclass men will be required to park behind the gymnasium. A few faculty members will be allowed in the upperclass men's lot.

The small spaces behind Mackay Science Hall, and beside the electrical engineering building will be used only by upperclass men and faculty members. Faculty members only may use the area behind the Agriculture building.

The streets in front of the hospital and Lincoln Hall must be kept open at all times. Students living in the hall may park behind that building.

The lines marked off on the east side of University Avenue on the campus are for parking only after 4 pm.

A 10-minute parking rule will be put into effect for the area in front of Morrill Hall with the idea that this space will be reserved for visitors to administration offices.

Enforce Rules
Members of the men's upperclass committee and members of Blue Key will be in charge of patrolling the campus for violation of the parking ordinance. Violators will be fined one dollar which may be collected from the \$10 general deposit fee, according to the regulations as they were accepted by members of the faculty, university administration and student body.

GOES TO WASHINGTON
Tom Bradshaw, freshman arts and science student, left Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C., where he has been appointed to a position in Congressman James G. Scrugham's office.

Tom is a Sigma Nu pledge, and was a member of the Sagebrush business staff while in school. While in Washington he will room with Grant Sawyer and Dyer Jensen, both University of Nevada graduates.

The musicians who invented swing, ought to.

COOLING FLOWER MIST
Fragrant as showering petals in a light spring rain... \$1.00 to \$7.50

HILP'S DRUG STORE
127 North Virginia St. Phone 6104

Hotel El Cortez Banquet Facilities
POPULAR PRICED COFFEE SHOP
Home of the

TROCADERO
Dinners 90c to \$1.50
FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00, 10:00 and Midnight
Dance to the Music of LEEHERZOFF and His Orchestra
No Cover Charge

Teacher: How old would a person be who was born in 1894?
Johnny: Man or woman?

Life Saving Course Offered at Moana
Open to all students and townspeople, a five weeks' life saving course, sponsored by the American Red Cross, began last night at the Moana pool.

Late applicants may join the class next Tuesday, Feb. 3, and still receive credit, according to Ruth Russell, instructor.

The group will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, and members will receive special rates at the pool.

Senior life saving certificates will be awarded those who successfully complete the course.

Teacher: How old would a person be who was born in 1894?
Johnny: Man or woman?

Car Registration Starts on Tuesday

Registration of all cars on the campus will be held Tuesday, February 3, from 8 am to 4 pm, Paul Seaborn, president of Blue Key, announced today. All have been equipped with new license numbers since the last registration, Seaborn pointed out, and it is necessary to re-enroll all cars.

Campus support of the parking program has been very poor, Seaborn indicated. However, under the recently appointed upperclass head, George Basta, and his revised committee, more rigid enforcement of rules is being made.

The members of the group at a meeting held last night in Sparks voted unanimously to support the faculty plan which will be presented March 10, 11 and 12. Members of the group will handle ticket sales for the production, Seaborn said.

For the benefit of students who entered school this semester, the rules governing the parking of cars on the campus are related:

Regulations
Chief among the regulations attending the program is the provision placed restricting the parking of cars on the campus between the hours of 7 am and 4 pm. Four areas only—between the Mackay stadium and the old gymnasium, beside the electrical engineering building, behind Mackay Science Hall, and between the gymnasium and the Agricultural Extension building—will be open for parking after the regulations go into effect. Every other area or road on the campus will be open only to moving traffic, except those areas specially set aside for faculty cars.

Upperclass men will be allowed to park their cars in the space across from the education building and in front of the gymnasium. Underclass men will be required to park behind the gymnasium. A few faculty members will be allowed in the upperclass men's lot.

The small spaces behind Mackay Science Hall, and beside the electrical engineering building will be used only by upperclass men and faculty members. Faculty members only may use the area behind the Agriculture building.

The streets in front of the hospital and Lincoln Hall must be kept open at all times. Students living in the hall may park behind that building.

The lines marked off on the east side of University Avenue on the campus are for parking only after 4 pm.

A 10-minute parking rule will be put into effect for the area in front of Morrill Hall with the idea that this space will be reserved for visitors to administration offices.

Enforce Rules
Members of the men's upperclass committee and members of Blue Key will be in charge of patrolling the campus for violation of the parking ordinance. Violators will be fined one dollar which may be collected from the \$10 general deposit fee, according to the regulations as they were accepted by members of the faculty, university administration and student body.

GOES TO WASHINGTON
Tom Bradshaw, freshman arts and science student, left Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C., where he has been appointed to a position in Congressman James G. Scrugham's office.

Tom is a Sigma Nu pledge, and was a member of the Sagebrush business staff while in school. While in Washington he will room with Grant Sawyer and Dyer Jensen, both University of Nevada graduates.

The musicians who invented swing, ought to.

COOLING FLOWER MIST
Fragrant as showering petals in a light spring rain... \$1.00 to \$7.50

HILP'S DRUG STORE
127 North Virginia St. Phone 6104

Hotel El Cortez Banquet Facilities
POPULAR PRICED COFFEE SHOP
Home of the

TROCADERO
Dinners 90c to \$1.50
FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00, 10:00 and Midnight
Dance to the Music of LEEHERZOFF and His Orchestra
No Cover Charge

Teacher: How old would a person be who was born in 1894?
Johnny: Man or woman?

Athletic Carnival Highlighted by Pack Win Over All-Stars

The Nevada Wolf Pack dumped the Reno All-Stars last night in the university gymnasium by a score of 64 to 43 in the feature attraction for the infantile paralysis fund which raised \$111. Jim Melarkey was high scorer for the evening with 23 points and Zug Bennett was credited with eight points giving him high point honors for the All-Stars. The first five minutes of play the two teams exchanged baskets, then Jim Melarkey started hitting the hoop, and the Wolf Pack jumped into the lead; they retained the lead until the gun sounded ending the game.

The varsity squad consisted of Mentaberry, O'Shaughnessy, Jim Melarkey, Dave Melarkey, Hardy, Pailla, McNabney, Mastrolanni, Sorensen and Graves. Those who saw action for the League's All-Stars were Cecchi, Heaton, Pucchinelli, Nelson, Cassinelli, Winters, Ross, Knudson, Zarubi, Bennett, Sargeant, Robinett, V. Heaton and Williams.

Several boxing and two wrestling matches were staged on the program. Dallas Seever's of the YMCA battled away at Deedric Bauer and then took Eddie Bolinder; Bill Larson and Millard Austin tangled for a few minutes. The little boys gave the fans plenty of action while they were in there. Four university wrestlers coached by Larry Crew staged a little excitement for the fans also with Earl Pomerleau and Bill Rogers mixing it up, and Lee Streshley wrestled Herb Reynolds. Other boxing bouts were Art Case and Marcellos Smith in the 112-pound division. Frederick Case and Junior Howard in the 126-pound division. Case won the Golden Gloves featherweight championship last year and he displays some smart boxing tricks.

The women's P.E. classes put on a roller skating act and the University tumblers, coached by Dr. Martie, put on a clever tumbling act. Those who performed in the tumbling acts were Vincent Keele, John Haller, Harry Williams, Tom Trelease and Eugene Michal.

Julian K. Day, '39, was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve at graduation exercises held yesterday at Corpus Christi, Texas, naval officials announced today.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega, Day participated in varsity track, basketball and football while at the university. He was a member of the Sundowners.

Ensign Day entered the naval aviation corps as a flying cadet May 29, 1941, following his enlistment in April. During the advanced training period at the Texas naval base, he specialized in flying dive bombers.

The son of Mrs. Rose E. Day of 330 B Street, Sparks, Ensign Day received advanced military training at the University of Nevada.

Ensign Day left yesterday for Harvard University where he will study physics and communications in the navy's Cruf laboratories, which are used to train men before they are given active duty.

Other faculty members previously called were Prof. Paul A. Harwood, associate professor of English, who is now a lieutenant on active duty in the United States navy, and Francis Richards, fellow in chemistry, who left last week for active duty in the chemical warfare division of the United States army.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

CANNAN'S
Drug and Floral Company
CORSAGES DECORATIONS
FLORAL DESIGNS
14 W. Commercial
PHONE 7169

JACK'S AUTO METAL WORKS
J. C. REIFSCHEIDER
Proprietor
24-HOUR TOW SERVICE
AUTO BODIES
FENDERS
RADIATORS
AUTO PAINTING
412 North Virginia Street
Reno, Nevada

COOL-ees
by joyce CALIFORNIA

POKER FLAT
A classic cool-ee with a feeling of the far west. Of sturdy box-glove leather in alkali (a pale, chalky beige), red, blue, glove tan and white. \$6.50. Matching Bag, \$5.00

TAIT'S
112 North Virginia

Poll of Campus Decides Extended Summer Session

A questionnaire will be passed out to students Monday to determine whether or not they are in favor of the extra summer session, it was announced in senate meeting last night.

The summer course, designed to help underclassmen finish their college education as soon as possible, will consist of a 10-week session plus the usual summer session of 6 weeks, giving the students an opportunity to get 12 hours of credits.

These 12 hours, plus 18 hours taken the fall semester, would constitute a full year's work.

Students are asked to give serious consideration to the proposal, and if enough people desire it, the university will put it through.

Sammy Francovich announced ski carnival plans to the senators and stated that Robinson Neeman of the Mount Rose bowl, has put \$250 at the disposal of the university for the carnival.

Other business discussed at the senate meeting included recognition of Commerce Club as a functioning campus organization.

The matter of the disposal of the minor sports program by the finance control board was also explained to the senators. President Mapes pointed out that the reason for the dropping of some of the minor sports was the decreased enrollment this semester which cut down considerably the money which could be spent on this program.

A member of the men's upperclass committee asked student cooperation on the parking problem.

Graduate Recieves Ensign Commission

Ensign Day entered the naval aviation corps as a flying cadet May 29, 1941, following his enlistment in April. During the advanced training period at the Texas naval base, he specialized in flying dive bombers.

The son of Mrs. Rose E. Day of 330 B Street, Sparks, Ensign Day received advanced military training at the University of Nevada.

Ensign Day left yesterday for Harvard University where he will study physics and communications in the navy's Cruf laboratories, which are used to train men before they are given active duty.

Other faculty members previously called were Prof. Paul A. Harwood, associate professor of English, who is now a lieutenant on active duty in the United States navy, and Francis Richards, fellow in chemistry, who left last week for active duty in the chemical warfare division of the United States army.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

CANNAN'S
Drug and Floral Company
CORSAGES DECORATIONS
FLORAL DESIGNS
14 W. Commercial
PHONE 7169

JACK'S AUTO METAL WORKS
J. C. REIFSCHEIDER
Proprietor
24-HOUR TOW SERVICE
AUTO BODIES
FENDERS
RADIATORS
AUTO PAINTING
412 North Virginia Street
Reno, Nevada

COOL-ees
by joyce CALIFORNIA

POKER FLAT
A classic cool-ee with a feeling of the far west. Of sturdy box-glove leather in alkali (a pale, chalky beige), red, blue, glove tan and white. \$6.50. Matching Bag, \$5.00

TAIT'S
112 North Virginia

Federated Church Scene of Banquet

At a joint banquet of YWCA and YMCA at the Federated Church Wednesday night, Mary Higgins, vice-president of the campus YWCA, represented her group with a short talk, and gave her reports on the university group.

The banquet theme hinged on the four seasons, and Miss Higgins' talk compared the campus group with the spring season.

Last night university YWCA members held a meeting in Artemisia Hall to discuss methods of raising funds.

Thetas Celebrate Founding at Dinner

Kappa Alpha Theta observed Founder's Day with a formal banquet last Saturday evening at Hotel El Cortez. Honored guest at the dinner was Mrs. Irma Reddick, a member of the founder chapter at De Pauw University in Greencastle, Ind., who is visiting friends in Reno.

The tables were decorated with flowers and candles in the sorority colors with placecards and favors in the same theme.

Toni Sargeant, chapter president, presided as toastmistress and speaker included Mrs. Reddick, Mrs. J. T. McDonnell, president of the alumnae association, Margaret Johnson, Marjorie Gusewelle, Mary Louise Griswold and Marie Williams.

Seven new initiates of the sorority also attended. They were Jayne Creel, Betty Poe, Elcey Williams, Theresa Ann Nagle, Lauris Gulling, Helen Lilly and Mary Frances Gusewelle.

Others attending were Mesdames H. H. Holloway, Wayne Hincley, Robert Erickson, Ellis Ceander, Harlan Howard, Hayden Henderson, Claude E. Hunter; Misses Inabelle Jarvis, Frances Humphrey, Idel Anderson, Jean Smith, Helen Halley, Nevada Pedrolli, Alyce Savage, Esther Romano, Merian Ducker, Betty Eodrin, Elizabeth Carpenter, Juanita Elcano, Kay Dalzell, Merle Young, Andrea Anderson, Jeanette Taylor, Molly Lison, Fritz Jane Neddendrip, Jo Ann Reinord, Yvonne Rosasco, Billie Jean Stinson, Emilie Turano, Rita Turano, Janice Bawden, Mildred Brendel, Jo Ann Blood, Lois Bradshaw, Clara Beth Haley, Leila Iler, Lois Novick, Jacqueline Reid, Nita Reifschneider, Marianne Smith, Catherine Cazler, Miriam Rebeattli, Dorothy Savage, Ruth Johnson and Jane Dugan.

God looks at pure, not full, hands.

Your University Store . . .

Ford's Grocery

Offers the Finest in . . .
Fruits and Vegetables
Assorted Meats
Canned Goods

Just a Skip from School . . . on
655 NORTH VIRGINIA ST.
Telephone 7689

This Gentleman Is Smiling . . .

BECAUSE WE HAVE CLEANED HIS SUIT.

We are easy on your clothes.

Let us save you money.

Prompt delivery, smiling service is the secret of our success.

Reno Laundry and Dry Cleaners

We Call and Deliver at Your Convenience
205 PLAZA STREET TELEPHONE 5471

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

Valentine's Day

CARDS

Designed to hit their mark! Our large stock includes cards of every description including Comic, Old Fashioned and Sentimental Valentines.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S VALENTINES

Make your own Valentines; Valentines for Sweethearts; each member of the family; across the miles on Valentines; special cards for Boys in the Services; as well as party favors.

CARDS from 1c to \$5.00

ARMANKO'S

152 North Virginia Street Telephone 3148

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE AND FOOD CENTER

IN THE WOLF DEN
20 North Ninth Phone 2-2236

WALTER SAYS:

The time I have spent here at the University of Nevada has been very enjoyable to me, and it is with deep regret that I must announce my departure. After the first of the month, I am leaving to manage a lunch counter in Berkeley. Although I shall not see many of you again, I shall always remember the friendly atmosphere of your campus. My best wishes, and sincere regards to you all.

WALTER N. CALKINS

MARTHA SAYS:

THE BOOK STORE IS FEATURING THIS WEEK . . . a complete line of review outlines for every course. Whether you are an engineer, and arts and science student or an aggie, you will find in our complete stock, aids to every course. Of course we still have books, and a line of school supplies to fit your every need.

Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Mickey Kelly Weds Lieut. Bill Murray At Sorority House

Maude Paterson Is Maid Of Honor; Reception Follows Ceremony

Mickey Kelly, senior member of Gamma Phi Beta, was married to Lieut. Bill Murray of the army air corps at simple rites performed at the chapter house this afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Her maid of honor was Maude Paterson who wore an aqua blue gown of chiffon and carried an old fashioned bouquet of white sweet peas.

Murray was attended by Lieut. Clark McClellan, a fellow flier.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held and friends of the young couple extended their greetings and felicitations. The tables were decorated with white flowers and white candles.

Miss Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kelly of Las Vegas. During her college career she was a member of Sagens and served on many campus committees.

Lieut. Murray received his wings at Stockton Field last year and has been taking advanced instruction at the United airport in Reno for the past few weeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Murray of San Jose.

The bridegroom concludes his assignment in Reno this weekend and the newlyweds will leave for his home base at Stockton where the bridegroom will await further orders.

Guests attending the reception were Mesdames Celine Francis, Tom Doherty, Robert Farrar, Francis Hermann, Jack Cunningham, S. K. Morrison, Walter Johnson and J. F. McDonald.

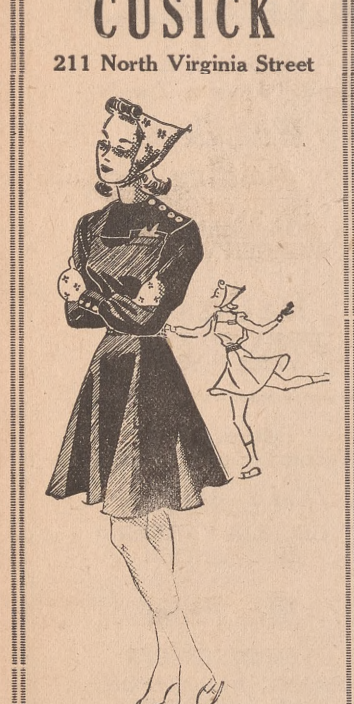
Misses Margaret E. Mack, Rose Miles, Jane Clark, Helen Johnson, Inez McGillivray, Elinor Potts, Margaret Mullen, Dorothy Bowers, Florence Alexander, Barbara Francis, Toni Sargeant, Marie Williams, Toy Farrar, Doris Paterson, Frances Smith, Jane Goodyear, Earlmond Baker, Marian Anderson, Doreen Naismith, Louise Southworth, Darden Tibbs, Connie Turrillas, Lois Weldon, Abbie West, Brownlie Wylie, Sally Black, Gerry Cochran, Carol Gottschalk, Leonore Hill, Doris Knight, Kathleen Norris, Jackie Thompson and Melba Trigero.

Sorority sisters who served were Jane Moyer, Martha Vanderwark, Betty Nash and Mary Hill.

Ski Carnival Queen Sets World Record

Catherine Henck, University of California coed and queen of the University of Nevada Winter Carnival last year, set a world's record on the Diamond Sun run at Sun Valley recently.

She became the fourth woman in the world to win a diamond pin for covering the course in 3 minutes, 50 seconds, or less. Her time was 3:42.



For Winter Sports We have the cloth and the tools. All of them at sensible prices. WE SHARPEN SKATES RIGHT... WE REPAIR SKI EQUIPMENT, TOO. The Skiing Shoe Men

English Honorary Plans Alum Meeting For February 17

Chi Delta Phi members will hold an alumni meeting at their second meeting in February. All alumni members of Chi Delta Phi, formerly Delta Alpha Epsilon, will be invited to attend.

Members of the invitation committee are Mertice McQuerry, Molly Young and Jeanette Rives.

Those on the entertainment committee are Mary Kathryn Carroll, Barbara Francis, Mary Jane McSorley.

Girls on the refreshment committee are Billie Jean Stinson, Yvonne Rosasco and Agnes Schroeder.

Writing of the members will be discussed at a round table during the first meeting in February.

The annual poetry contest was discussed at a meeting of the association Wednesday evening. The contest will be divided into a junior and senior division. The senior division will be open to high school senior women who expect to attend the University of Nevada.

The prize is an honorary membership in Chi Delta Phi. The junior division is open to all high and junior high students. A silver cup will be awarded for this division at the spring forensics tournament.

Coeds to Compete In Nation-Wide Archery Contest

Tourney To Be Conducted Through Mail With Fifty Universities Entered

Nevada women archers will send their highest weekly scores to Oregon State College for the next three weeks to participate in a nation-wide tourney of 50 universities and colleges.

Sponsored by the national section on women's athletics committee on archery, the contest is conducted by mail with the four highest weekly scores shot under regulations being counted.

Six arrows are allowed for the archer to get her point of aim, and she then must shoot 60 arrows, trying for a possible 540 points.

Nevada will rely on veterans Mildred Riggle, Harriet Morrison, Viola Sorensen and Prudence Gould with Helen Kearney, Virginia Waltenspiel and Jean Clawson as alternates.

Tri-Delt Mothers Meet at Luncheon

Members of the Delta Delta Delta Mother's Club held a luncheon meeting at the chapter house Wednesday afternoon. The tables were decorated in a patriotic theme.

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames J. G. Juniper, Nye Collins, Clara B. Harris, Bert G. Raitt and C. Lorenzetti.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. I. C. Morrison. Plans were made to assist with entertainment of men in the army camps and to assist the local Red Cross chapter.

Attending were Mesdames C. H. Raymond, Mildred F. Churchill, Fred J. Shair, John DuPratt, Gardner Chism, George A. Browne, Charles S. Murphy, A. J. Kerr, J. A. Thein, C. J. Preece, R. J. Pierson, Charles Pefley, Preston B. Smith, Frank J. Kornmayer, F. O. Stineckey, Frank Wilson, Victoria Travers, P. B. Missimer, Rudolph Herz, O. L. House, George W. Sears, F. B. Bulmer, Howard Parish, Sara White, E. Olson, J. W. Locke, William Schooley, Joseph W. Hall and the hostesses.

Ceremonies Held For New Pledge

Pledge ceremonies for Sally Black, freshman student from Wakiki, Hawaiian Islands, were held at the Gamma Phi Beta house Monday night. A dinner honoring the new pledge was held immediately following with table decorations in patriotic colors.

The pledging of Brownlie Wylie, Darden Tibbs and Connie Turrillas was announced by the Gamma Phis two weeks ago.

Miss Wylie transferred from Mills College this semester and is from Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe, Miss Tibbs is a sophomore from Tonopah, and Miss Turrillas, also a sophomore, is from Reno.

Roma Swackhammer of Battle Mountain and Dixie Davis of Colorado were pledged by Pi Beta Phi recently.

Only other pledge announced by the sororities for this semester is Ruth Oyster from San Francisco who pledged Kappa Alpha Theta the week of registration.

Kathleen Norris Is Named as Rainbow Girls Advisor

Kathleen Norris, freshman member of Gamma Phi Beta, was installed as worthy advisor of Sparks Assembly No. 3, Order of Rainbow, at ceremonies held Wednesday evening. She is the daughter of Clark Norris of Sparks.

Dinners, Dances Honoring Initiates Held by Sororities

Initiates and pledges of Nevada's four sororities have been feted at numerous banquets and dances by members of the active chapters.

Seven pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta were initiated last Saturday afternoon at formal rites, and were later the honored guests at the founder's day banquet held at the Trocadero.

New members are Jayne Creel, Mary Frances Gusewelle, Helen Lilly, Elcey Williams, Betty Poe, Terry Nagel and Lauris Gulling.

Fritz Jane Neddenrip was in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Tables were decorated in the fraternity colors of black and gold.

Delta Delta Delta's final initiation degrees will be held at the chapter house tonight. Pledges took the first degree following a formal dinner Thursday night.

First degrees for initiates of Delta Delta Delta were held following a formal dinner at the chapter house Thursday night, and initiation rites will be concluded tonight with the conferring of the star and crescent degree late tonight.

A progressive dinner for the actives and neophytes will be held tonight with the group visiting the homes of Ellen Lou Connelly, Harriet Morrison and Foina Ferguson.

Pledges undergoing initiation services are Marie Aldrich, Lucille Brown, Jean Chambers, Mary Comish, Jean Giberon, Nancy Herz, Patricia Herz, Pat Johnson, Helen Kearney, Louise Kennedy, Lucille Leonard, Dorothy Locke, Pat McCarty, Betty Molligoni, Valerie Snell, Betty Sullivan, Janet Wilson and Sarah Lee Wylie.

Ruth Mary Noble, rush captain, heads the initiation committee.

Induction rites for Pi Beta Phi pledges are slated for next Saturday, Feb. 7, when eight women will be given their coveted awards.

To be initiated are Norma Anderson, Jo Carpenter, Peggy Anne Clark, Ruth Clarke, Dallas Corle, Nadine Gibson, Beulah Haddow and Barbara Heany.

Following initiation next Saturday, new members will be honored at a banquet to be held at the Columbo.

Jane Clarke is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

New members of Gamma Phi Beta who were initiated January 17 are Leonore Hill, Kathleen Norris and Melba Trigero.

Some men would look more spic if they didn't have so much span.

A smart man is one who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.

Interclass Basketball Tournament for Women To Start February 6

Interclass tilts will begin in WAA basketball next Friday afternoon with the freshmen women slated to play the sophomores.

Junior class women will meet the seniors in a practice game during the rest periods, but the results of this contest will not be counted in the interclass tourney.

Schedule for the remainder of the tournament is as follows:

February 6, freshmen vs. sophomores; February 10, juniors vs. seniors; February 13, sophomores vs. seniors, and freshmen vs. juniors in a double period.

February 17, freshmen vs. seniors; February 20, sophomores vs. juniors; February 24, open for play-off or tie.

Florence Alexander has been appointed tentative basketball manager for WAA to succeed Barbara Grimmer, who has dropped out of school.

Reno Civic Chorus Holds Rehearsals

First rehearsals in preparation for a series of spring concerts were held Tuesday night by members of the Reno civic chorus. Planned for the spring season is a concert of Elijah music, together with a movement from the "Concerto in A Flat Minor" for piano and orchestra, by Grieg.

Also on the tentative roster of programs is a pop concert similar to the highly successful affair held last fall.

Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the music department of the university, is director of the chorus, and the orchestra. Among the officers of the group are Prof. Leonard Chadwick, Prof. Loring Williams and Emogene Byars.

Singers in the chorus made their first appearance in new robes, the money for which came from last fall's pop concert, in a presentation of the Messiah last fall.

Men are like cellophane—transparent, but hard to remove once you get wrapped up in them.

DR. VICTOR W. POULSEN, Opt. D. AND DR. RUSSELL V. POULSEN, Opt. D. ANALYTICAL OPTOMETRISTS Careful Examination 28 WEST SECOND STREET RENO, NEVADA

Women Athletes Seek State Hoop Official Ratings

Several women who have been working on officiating women's basketball games will try for ratings from the Nevada rating board in March. Three will go on to qualify for national recognition from the national officiating rating board following the state ranking.

Recognition by the state board will enable the women to officiate in interschool games in Nevada.

Women who will appear before the state board are Mary Hackett, Helen Batjer, Mildred Piscivitch, Clara Beth Haley and Jane Reading.

Lois Rabe, Florence Alexander and Barbara Grimmer will try for national ratings.

Two Coeds Pictured In Journal Edition

Two Nevada coeds, Jacqueline Reid and Fritz Jane Neddenrip, were featured in photographs in the "One Sound State" edition of the Nevada State Journal published last Sunday.

Several striking photographs were pictured of familiar campus scenes in the edition, which was widely circulated in Nevada and throughout the country.

Bette Cochran, former university student, was also pictured in a ski outfit, advertising winter sports in Nevada.

HALE'S DRUG STORES No. 1 RENO, NEVADA 47 East Second Street No. 2 Second and Sierra Streets

Opportunity to Learn Knitting Offered by Red Cross Instructor

Any girl who wishes to participate in the Red Cross knitting classes, but doesn't know how to knit, may begin receiving instruction at any time by contacting Mrs. Katherine Rawles, matron of Manzanita hall.

The woolen yarn to be used in the project has not yet arrived and classes are being held up. Mrs. Rawles said that Red Cross units all over the country were having the same difficulty in getting yarn for immediate use.

Any girl who has her own needles and some yarn for practice, and wishes to start her instruction now, however, can start knitting immediately, and when the yarn arrives she will be able to start a sweater without delay.

Headquarters for the distribution of yarn will be Manzanita hall, and Mrs. Rawles will check the amount of wool taken out by each girl. When the sweaters are finished they will be turned in to the matron, who in turn will give them to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Rawles urges that any girl interested in giving her services now should help roll bandages at the infirmary until the yarn arrives.

A fool and his money are some party. She can best be described as having a beautiful profile all the way down.

Manzanita Group To Initiate Seven

Manzanita Association will initiate seven pledges Monday evening at formal dinner ceremonies in the university dining hall.

Pledges are Ruth Osborne, Sarah Eckley, Dorothy Abel, Carmelina Bergeret, Jean Zaring and Prudence Gould.

The organization will hold a presentation dance Saturday, Feb. 6.

Margaret Luhrs Elected Into Saddle and Spurs

Margaret Luhrs was elected into Saddle and Spurs, women's honorary riding society, at the organization's Thursday session.

A social supper sometime in February and a late March moonlight ride—the club's initiation ceremony—heads Spur and Saddle's spring program.

Methodist Social Hour

The Wesleyan Foundation, Methodist young people's group, will hold a social hour Sunday, Feb. 1, at 5:30 pm in the Methodist church parlor. A book review of "Return to Religion" will be given, after which a social hour will be held.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

Print Prelude To Spring Bring your wardrobe up-to-date with a fresh print which will still be smart fashion months from now. Just received a new shipment of darling new CREPE AND COTTON SPRING DRESSES A complete line of frocks in all styles and colors. COME IN AND TRY ONE ON! THE WONDER

Curtiss Test Pilot BILL WARD TESTS DIVE-BOMBERS FOR THE NAVY... SHARES THE NAVY MAN'S PREFERENCE FOR CAMELS

NOTHING COMES EVEN CLOSE TO CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE Milder BY FAR. AND, MAN, WHAT A SWELL FLAVOR

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested... less than any of them... according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

The Hell of No Sagebrush

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter. Published at Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

BRYN ARMSTRONG.....EDITOR
MARY MARGARET CANTLON.....BUSINESS MANAGER

Unless otherwise indicated, the articles appearing in these columns were written by the editor. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body nor of the university administration. They are the personal attitude of the writer on the topics under discussion.

EDITORIAL STAFF

BILL WYLIE.....	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
BILL FRIEL.....	ASSISTANT EDITOR
MOLLY MORSE.....	WOMEN'S EDITOR
RIDGELEY PIERSON.....	DRAMA EDITOR
VIOLE SORENSEN.....	ASSOCIATE WOMEN'S EDITOR
NITA REIFSCHEIDER LOIS BRADSHAW.....	ASST. WOMEN'S EDITORS
FRITZ JANE NEDDENRIEP.....	SOCIETY EDITOR
BARBARA FRANCIS.....	FEATURE EDITOR
GERALD WETZEL, BILL HENLEY.....	SPORTS
DALLAS CORLE, JUNIA SORENSEN, RUTH CLARKE.....	PROOFREADERS

REPORTERS

Richard Armstrong	Howard Heckethorn	Belford Dickerson
Margaret Luhrs	Betty Molignoni	Joe Benedict
Dorothy Abel		Helen Delich

BUSINESS STAFF

BEANE QUILICI.....	ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
BILLIE J. STINSON.....	WOMEN'S BUSINESS MANAGER
MARY JAIN TAYLOR AND MILDREN MISSIMER.....	SECRETARIES
CHARLA FLETCHER, YVONNE ROSASCO, CLIFTON YOUNG, JOHN BEATTY, JANE CLARK, LELA ILER.....	COLLECTORS
JANICE BAWDEN.....	PROOFREADER
JACK STREETER.....	CIRCULATION AND DISTRIBUTION
PAUL ARENAZ.....	MAILING

AD SOLICITORS

Yvonne Rosasco	Gene Mastrolanni	Dave Sinal
Rita Turano	Helen Delich	Adey May Dunnell
Emily Turano	Barbara Heany	Miriam Rebalenti
Carl Dignin	Tom Bradshaw	Marianne Smith

A GHOST IS LAID

This editorial is a wail of anguish.

We have long been aware that the students of the University of Nevada had little regard for such simple things as school spirit.

Nevertheless, this weekend we were treated to a sight that was enough to shivel the soul of any human capable of possessing an ounce of loyalty for any institution or ideal.

It came about this way.

Gus Mota, Saint Mary's forward, trotted out on the court for the opening game of a weekend basketball series.

He stopped, looked around, and then asked a very pertinent question. "Where is the rooting section?"

Mr. Moto and I listened in vain for any response. There was no response. We waited, hoping against hope, to hear a yell. There was no yell.

We lost two ball games over the weekend. But we also lost something else.

We lost the confidence of our basketball playing representatives. We lost the respect of many who might otherwise still be friends of the university. Evidently we had lost respect for ourselves some time previously.

Without attempting to lay the blame on any one individual, we might point out that every single member of the student body can hereafter consider himself an accessory to a crucifixion. The rally committee chairman held the nails that were driven, the student body president wielded the hammer, and no one, not even the editor of the Sagebrush, lifted a hand to stop the slaughter.

Incidentally, the duly appointed yell leader was there, too.

Just by the way, the victim was the once proud spirit of the University of Nevada. It was a beautiful corpse.

Letters From Chungking Embassy Reveal Interesting Events in Life of Nevada Grad

I certainly thanked my lucky stars that the fellow from the British embassy whom I was with spoke fluent Chinese. A couple of times I would have been in a sweet spot with my meager knowledge of Chinese. I think, though, that I picked up more Chinese during this trip than I have in six months of haphazard study. I am going to try to put my questionable Shakespearean talent to work and write a detailed description of the trip, telling all the incidents that made it so interesting, and when I finish, I will send the mighty document to you.

Our last week in Chengetu was as pleasant as the first. We went to parties, picnics, dances, played tennis, rode bicycles and whenever we had time, we just loafed. We really had a swell time, with all the entertainment, and dining on strawberries and cream. We were also lucky to get in on a concert by a Mrs. Kwan, a world famous soprano, and what a voice she had. It's really grand to listen to a Chinese with a good voice, especially after listening to some of their popular music with all its squawks, squeaks and groans.

Well, so much for the trip. Chungking has had three bad bombings while we were gone, a good indication that the bombing season is on in earnest. However, the city is still standing as when we left it. Most of the bombings were carried on in the industrial areas and not in the center of town. If tomorrow is as clear as today was, we will probably have another visit from our little pals, the Japs. If we don't, they are certainly wasting a lot of good weather.

Mr. Johnson left a few days ago and the new ambassador is arriving Thursday. Mr. Johnson left me his pet pair of rubber boots, because I was the only one in the embassy who could get them on. The embassy is undergoing quite a change in personnel. The third secretary was replaced while I was gone, and the new ambassador, Mr. Gauss, is bringing a new counselor with him. The non-career vice-consul is leaving soon and a new man is coming out to take his place, while a new clerk is also coming. Pretty soon we will have so many people around here that we'll be falling all over each other. The embassy is just a small joint anyway, and not built to hold a large staff. I don't see why they can't hire a few cute little Chinese stenographers—that would brighten things up a lot. As it is there is not a female in the place.

June 27, 1941.

arrived, though, it had clouded up and there's not much happening around little old Chungking right now, except the same old air raids. They get pretty monotonous after a while. The bombing season is on in earnest and we have been having raids almost every day that the weather is anywhere near good. The bombs! As soon as the alarm was over it they sent a scout up in the morning to report on how things looked up here, and at that time the weather was perfect. By the time the bombers arrived though, it had clouded up and started to rain so that they couldn't see the city. Consequently, they dropped no bombs! As soon as the alarm was over it cleared up again. It looks like even the weather is on our side! I'll bet the Japs are gnashing their teeth right now, mad as hornets, because they did not get to sprinkle us with their little eggs. It serves them right though.

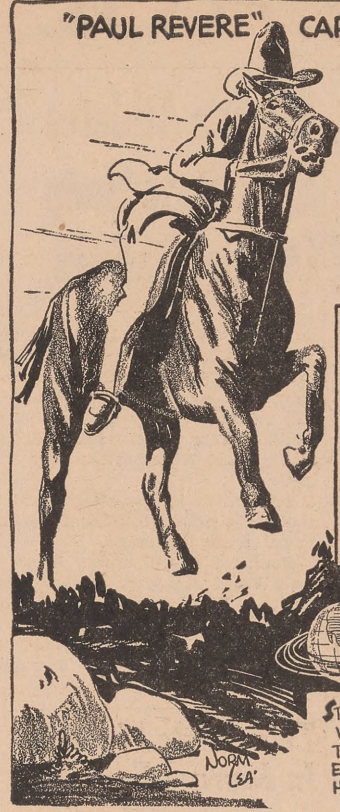
The old city has taken quite a pounding these past few weeks. They erected a lot of new buildings last winter, just why, I never could figure out. They knew the place was almost certain to get bombed as badly, if not worse, than it did last summer. Maybe they wanted to put a lot of coolies to work. Anyway, the buildings were constructed, and now most of them have been blown to bits. The respectable appearance that Chungking was beginning to put on has gone back to rick and ruin. It's quite a shock to stroll through the streets where buildings once stood and now only be able to look out into empty space.

I suppose the papers back home gave quite a splash to the reported near bombing of our embassy. From the reports that we have been getting here, the stories that reached you must have been pretty exaggerated. It was the closest call that we have had yet, for the bombs fell within 150 yards of the embassy, in a straight line. The embassy is on top of a hill, and so the bombs hit well down the hill. They did knock off a few shingles and windows, and I must admit that it was a little too close for comfort. I was at home at the time and wasn't in the embassy dugout. The boys that were said they felt quite a blast!

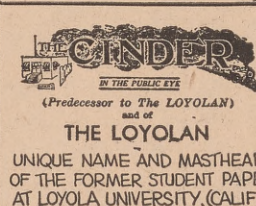
Red Cross Consultant Visits

Katherine Laux, national nursing consultant for the American Red Cross, visited the home nursing class held at the university infirmary Wednesday. Miss Laux explained practical principles of mental hygiene.

Collegiate Oddities



"PAUL REVERE" CAPT. DAVID H. NICHOLS IN JANUARY 1874, MADE AN OVERNIGHT HORSEBACK RIDE FROM DENVER TO BOULDER AND BACK AGAIN TO SECURE FUNDS TO MEET THE STATE LEGISLATURE'S DEMAND FOR MONEY BEFORE IT WOULD ESTABLISH THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AT BOULDER!



UNIQUE NAME AND MASTHEAD OF THE FORMER STUDENT PAPER AT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, (CALIF.)

STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TRAVELED OVER 10 TIMES THE DISTANCE FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON IN ORDER TO BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS LAST YEAR!

A Word With Wink

This is in the nature of a valedictory for those who have left or will leave Nevada to join the armed forces or to enter other defense work before their course here is completed.

Many have already left, and many more will leave before the duties "incumbent upon free men who would preserve their freedom" are consummated.

These people will have no proper commencement to place a period at the end of their stay at the University of Nevada. Some, of course, will return, but this is particularly addressed to those who will not come back to school, for one reason or another.

They will not have their full four years here, they will not have senior week and the pilgrimage and all the rest that means so much to graduates at their departure.

They just simply leave, perhaps at a moment's notice.

But if the years or months they have spent here on the Hill have meant anything at all to them, they should go away richly supplied with memories. What will they remember? Their memory will probably be a montage, a composite moving picture of the people and sights and scenes and occasions—and feelings—that have meant Nevada to them.

It may be that they will have something in particular that they will remember often, some single scene that will sum up all the rest for them.

This might be a memory of spring at Nevada, when the Hill is at its most beautiful, with stately trees in leaf and the long grassy slopes a rich cropped green; with the flowers in colorful bloom along Orr ditch and in front of the Libe and the Aggie building and the others.

Or they may remember the lush greenness of the Hill in early fall, upon coming back to school after a summer on the desert... or maybe later in the fall, when the leaves are yellow and the wind gets sharper and the Libe is more crowded than usual—maybe they will conjure up some such scene as this for their symbol of remembrance.

Perhaps they will recall a moment in the winter, such a one as has met them upon coming out of the library in the frosty dusk and, shocked by the

START PLANNING Those Screwball VALENTINES NOW!

GET AN EARLY START. LET US HELP WITH IDEAS, MATERIALS, ETC.

Carlisle's Printers & Stationers 131 North Virginia 131

From the Files OF THE SAGEBRUSH

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1912
Freshmen class officers are as follows: President, A. A. Trabert; vice-president, Miss Carma Damm; secretary, Miss Laurena Marzen; treasurer, Robert Ware; yell leader, Joe McDonald; freshman editor, Andrew D. Crofut.

Senior class officers were also elected and include Roland M. Seaton, president; Rowena E. Glass, vice-president; Isabell Schuler, secretary; Donald C. Cameron, treasurer.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1922
Earl Wooster, '21, according to information received this week, has accepted a position as instructor in the Churchill County high school and will assume his duties with the opening of the new semester next Monday.

Bill Martin, Marianne Elsie, Louise Sullivan and Vernon Vroon have graduated from the university at Christmas after completing this last semester's work.

10 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1932
Robert S. Griffin, University of Nevada debate coach, has been appointed state manager of the Nevada State High School Forensic League. This is the first time that a member of the university faculty has been in charge of the forensic tournament.
A fighting Wolf Pack won both Friday's and Saturday's games in the series with the Gaels of St. Mary's. Score of the first game was 29-19 and the second 34-31.

icy air, seeing the bare tree branches outlined sharp and delicate against the steely glow in the west, watching the lights in Artemesia Hall and Manzanita Hall wink on, their reflections soft and shapeless in the ice on Manzanita Lake.

They might recall a football game or a dance or the Homecoming parade. Or it might be anything else, anything at all.

It might even be some idea, some word, some bright and shining philosophy they found in a classroom.

Yes, they will have memories, whatever their sort, and in whatever form they occur.

It may be that what has gone before has served to stir some of these memories, to show how much those who must leave will take away with them. And if it has, then they may realize that no valedictory, no goodbye is really necessary after all.

Because you can't really leave behind anything which you have been part of and which has been part of you. And you need not worry that memories, however fine and numerous, are poor substitutes for the real thing.

For at bottom Nevada is not a place or some building or even some people so much as it is a feeling and a spirit that live in the hearts of its men and women.

And they will carry these with them wherever they go.

Don't marry a girl because she looks sensible because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

RENO, NEVADA
THE RIVERSIDE
NEVADA'S FINEST HOTEL
Arthur V. Allen
Manager

HOTEL GOLDEN
Nevada's Largest and Most Popular Hotel
Recently Remodeled and Refurnished Throughout
Earl W. Harrington, Asst. Mgr.
Gordon A. Davey, Asst. Mgr.

The above hotels are owned and operated by Reno Securities Co.

Jap Nationalism Nothing New, Says History Professor

Strict nationalism is nothing new to Japan nor is it patterned on Nazi ideology, says Dr. Charles R. Hicks, professor of history at the University of Nevada.

Disagreeing with a rather widely accepted view that Japan has drawn heavily on German ideas and techniques in recent years, he believes that the Japanese have long been masters in their own right of the supreme power of the state doctrine.

In reply to an article entitled, "Japan Takes a Leaf Out of Nazi Education," recently published in an educational magazine, Dr. Hicks wrote that nationalism in Japanese schools is decidedly not new.

"Japan has ever had an elastic educational system which allows the centering of the nation's energy in the line most advantageous at any given period," he said.

Much of the Nevada history professor's knowledge of the Japanese people was gathered first hand in 1916-1918 when he taught in a school at Kyoto, Japan.

His first impression of the island empire was that he must have gotten into a land where all the ordinary instincts of mankind are different.

Public opinion as we know it did not exist there. Thought is dictated by the government, with the emperor, of course, being a personage held in sacred respect.

Discipline is a simple matter, according to Dr. Hicks, because of the people's habitual deference to authority.

Even in 1918 Dr. Hicks found that Japanese soldiers despised fighting men of the western nations. Three young lieutenants once expressed their contempt for both allied and German soldiers "because so many of them are taken prisoners."

"We Japanese would not submit to be taken captive," they said, "for we are taught to die for our emperor."

There is a Difference in KODAK finishing

for quality developing and printing. Take your films to the

NEVADA PHOTO SERVICE
253-255 SIERRA ST.
and Get Them the PANEL-ART WAY

RENO THEATER

Feb. 1, 2, Sun., Mon.—Footsteps in the Dark, Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Robinhood of Pecos, Roy Rogers.

Feb. 3, 4, Tues., Wed.—The Letter, Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall. Designs for Murder.

Feb. 5, 6, Thurs., Fri.—Ladies Must Live, John Wayne, Rosemary Lane, Girl, a Guy, a Gob, George Murphy, Lucille Ball.

Feb. 7, Sat.—The Roundup, Richard Dix, Murder Among Friends, John Hubbard, Marjorie Weaver.

Relaxation « » Pleasure « » Enjoyment

GRANADA

February 1, 2, 3
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Glamour Boy
JACKIE COOPER
SUSANNA FOSTER
WALTER ABEL

February 4, 5
Wednesday and Thursday

Buy Me That Town
LLOYD NOLAN
CONSTANCE MOORE

Three Cockeyed Sailors

February 6, 7
Friday and Saturday

Henry Aldrich for President
JIMMY LYDON
CHARLIE SMITH

Confessions of Boston Blackie
CHESTER MORRIS
HARRIET HILLIARD

MAJESTIC

February 1, 2, 3
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

BOB HOPE
VERA ZORINA
VICTOR MOORE
IRENE BORDONI

February 4, 5, 6, 7
Wednesday to Saturday

HOLD BACK THE DAWN

CHARLES BOYER
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
PAULETTE GODDARD

WIGWAM

February 1, 2, 3
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Wild Geese Calling
HENRY FONDA
JOAN BENNETT
WARREN WILLIAM

Ice Capades
JERRY COLONNA
VERA VAGUE

February 4, 5
Wednesday and Thursday

Girl Loves Boy
CECELIA PARKER
ERIC LINDEN

Man From Headquarters
FRANK ALBERTSON
JOAN WOODBURY

February 6, 7
Friday and Saturday

Reluctant Dragon

Lone Star Law Men
TOM KEENE

SAVE 'EM KIDS, THEY'RE ALMOST PRICELESS

Here advice on how to make your automobile tires and tubes last longer:
1. Remove all tires and inspect the steel rim.

2. Clean and treat the inside of the rims with rust-resistant paint and give the tubes a dust or power treatment.

3. Shift the tires to other wheels when replacing in order to balance the wear. These suggestions, which were made recently by a California scientist, were seconded this week by Dr. Charles A. MacKenzie, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Nevada. Motorists often overlook the tubes in thinking about tire care, frequently putting old tubes into new casings (meaning today's version of a "new" casing, of course).

The problem of tube wear is partly chemical in nature, it was pointed out. Metallic oxide, such as rust, may hasten wear because the rust acts as a catalyst, a chemical which speeds reaction, and thus accelerates the rate of decomposition of the rubber.

"Exactly how fast this rust shortens

the life of an inner tube, I couldn't say," said Dr. MacKenzie, "but it's a good idea to remove the rust and take preventative measures against its recurrence."

Divinity consists in use and practice, not inspeculation.

Dial 6530

VOGUE CLEANERS

C. J. (Chuck) Golick
L. J. (Leo) Golick

A Neat Appearance Is a Valuable Asset

312 N. VIRGINIA ST.

TELEPHONE 3191

NATIONAL COAL CO.

Coal - Wood - Fuel Oil

DISTRIBUTORS OF RAY OIL BURNERS

318 SPOKANE STREET

RENO, NEVADA



SPECIALS ON PEN AND PENCIL SETS WATCHES OF QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES

SORORITY AND FRATERNITY JEWELRY

R. HERZ & BRO., Inc.

The College Jewelers Since 1885
237 North Virginia Street

Phone 8641

CLUB FORTUNE

THE BRIGHT SPOT OF RENO

Starting February 3, we present for your entertainment two of America's most celebrated artists. Don't miss this outstanding show.

TELEPHONE 8490

Wolf Prints
BY THE EDITOR

TODAY THE EDITORIAL "WE" . . . invades the sactum of the he-men to impart a little information to those who are "grousing" about the cancellation of the minor sports program. Concurrent with the announcement that the sports of track, tennis, wrestling, golf and skiing would be suspended, there appeared in The Sagebrush an explanation given by the board of athletic control for the drastic curtailment. THOSE REASONS WERE, AND STILL ARE, FINANCIAL. As was pointed out in the January 16 issue, if the sports program was allowed to run, as was deficit occurring from participation in such sports would considerably surpass the \$973 which is anticipated even under the present program.

ONLY A DAMNFOOL WOULD . . . show no interest in the situation as it stands at present. By this we mean that the student has every right in the world to wonder why such a deficit should be anticipated in the first place. BUT THE WAY TO FIND OUT WHY IS NOT TO HOWL TO HIGH HEAVEN ABOUT THE SITUATION, when the facts of the case may be fully determined simply by paying a visit to the office of the graduate manager. He has expressed his willingness, even a desire, to lay out the books on the financial transaction of the athletic set-up for inspection. This is done with the full confidence that once the howler troubles to acquaint himself with the facts, he will be satisfied. Unless that is he believes that books audited by a certified public accountant lie.

WHICH BRINGS TO THE . . . conclusion that those who are doing the most of the belling now, two weeks after the change was announced are those who like to hear the music of their own voices. Students genuinely interested in the matter have already paid their visits, and checked the books. Without exception those who have made this effort are satisfied that the money was spent in good faith, and consequently, are doing very little squawking.

MAY WE REPEAT AGAIN THAT . . . we do not deny that every single student enrolled in the university who pays his fees has a right to know the facts in the case.

We do contend, however, that those who really want to know may settle their problem with just a little effort on their part. If it's worth the time and trouble to argue about, then the situation warrants a personal fact-finding expedition. The graduate manager's office is open most of the time during the day. All will be treated like gentlemen.

ONE THING IN COMMON . . . that the Wolf Pack has with the California Aggies (we aren't bragging, though) is that they both have yet to break into the win column. Both teams have not yet won a game. Nevada will come home with two wins to her credit Sunday—their own sentiments.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT . . . Coach Schuchardt would probably like to have a few of those all-stars playing for him that opposed his squad in the athletic carnival game Wednesday evening. Zug Bennett, Tom Ross and Bob Robinson looked plenty smooth and were students on the Hill last semester. Too bad the boys don't like the books.

WE SYMPATHIZE WITH SCHUEY . . . when the Nevada mentor reads about the West Texan team that has had two defeats in nineteen starts. The undersized giants average six feet six inches, while the center stands a mere six-eleven. Must be a fugitive from a Barnum and Bailey side show, eh?

WITH THE EXCEPTION . . . of Bob O'Shaughnessy, Nevada has an all-Nevada basketball team. Mentaberry

BRUSH SPORTS

Pack Faces Aggs Tonight as Series Opens in Davis

Wolves Gun for First Win; Schuchardt Confident as Team Invades Farm

A Mustang (possessing very little kick) will defend itself tonight and tomorrow night against a Wolf (that has forgotten how to bite) as the Cal Aggies of Davis meet the University of Nevada quintet in a two-game series. One of these teams, for the first time this season, will break into the win column.

Ten players, team manager, John Gabrielli, and Coach Charles Schuchardt left today by car for the California city, confident they could at least split the series.

The varsity first string, with the exception of Wednesday night's game against the city all-stars, have had a week of rest, with the reserve team members taking their place in the nightly practice sessions. The rest helped the team, for they showed an improved floor game in the Wednesday night tilt, and it did plenty for Jim Melarkey. Jim has not showed particularly well in the scoring column in past games, but night before last he went on a spree for 23 points.

Schuchardt is "shooting the works for a couple of wins," and feels a double victory is not too much to look for. If Paille and McNabney can "catch on," the Wolf Pack will have a team that will be more than a threat. If, on the other hand, these two tallest players on the team fail to round into better basket makers than has been shown, the Nevada cagers will, as Schuchardt puts it, "be just another team."

Nevada players will be keeping a close watch on Glen Harris, high scoring Cal Aggie forward who went to town in the Aggie-USF series, and Hedegard, his partner at forward. Himmelmright will start at center for the Mustangs, and Marion and Herold will open at the guard spots.

Bob O'Shaughnessy, whose usual high scoring was kept down by close guarding in the St. Mary's game, but who displayed to the Gaels and the crowd a fine floor game and clever ball handling, will start at forward for the Wolves. Ever improving Jim Melarkey, whose lack of height has been overlooked for his speed and shooting ability, will be the other forward. Harry Paille will start at center, and Jim McNabney and Alf Sorensen, another speedster and clever ball handler, will play guard.

Hardy, Graves, Mastroianni, Mentaberry and Dave Melarkey will complete the team members making the trip.

Twenty Men Compete For Rifle Team Places

Twenty men are now competing for places on the university rifle team, the military department said this week. Return of several former rifle team members raises hopes for successful matches this semester.

The squad will consist of 15 men, with the top 12 receiving a Nevada letter for their participation. Two matches, the ninth corps area intercollegiate contest and the Hearst competition, will be completed before February 20.

ry is from Winnemucca and Sorensen and Graves from Sparks. The other six men are Reno boys.

SCHUCHARDT AND COMPANY . . . came back from Ely January 5 with hanging heads, Brigham Young had trounced the Pack in their openers. Some condolence, in fact a great deal of it, may be found in the fact that the Utahans have yet to lose a game, winning eleven straight and being tied for the lead in the big seven conference.

WOLF INVADES MUSTANG TERRITORY



Pictured as they prepared to embark on an invasion they hope will end in a double victory are Royce Hardy, Gene Mastroianni, Harry Paille, Orsie Graves, Jim McNabney. Front row, John Gabrielli, manager; Fausto Mentaberry, Jim Melarkey, Bob O'Shaughnessy, Alf Sorensen and Coach Charles Schuchardt.

Gael Hoop Squad Downs Wolf Pack With Double Win

All they were cracked up to be, a smooth working, fast moving St. Mary's team took both games of last weekend's series from a stubborn Wolf Pack quintet, 46-39 and 52-42.

Playing the type of ball that has made them one of the strongest coast teams, the St. Mary's Gaels displayed a fast floor game, coupled with clever ball handling and deadly shooting. Speedy Gus Mota, Gael forward, exhibited skill in all three phases of the game as he led teammates both nights, scoring 13 points in the first game and 17 in the second.

Both contests saw the Pack put up a determined fight, and the St. Mary's five, who hadn't a chance to ease up throughout the series, found themselves on the short end of the score a number of times.

Sorensen's looping long shots kept Nevada in the running in Friday night's contest, and he took team scoring honors with 12 points. O'Shaughnessy scored ten, despite heavy guarding by the Gaels.

Sorensen, one of the speediest men on the court, would race down with Little Jim Melarkey and snag O'Shaughnessy's bullet passes for in shots.

Tall Harry Paille and Jim McNabney broke up St. Mary's plays and stole the ball from the backboard a number of times, ending numerous Gael threats. Both men went out on fouls in the last period of the game, however, and the taller St. Mary's team took charge of the backboard play from that point on.

Orsie Graves, who went in for McNabney in the guard spot, showed up well, and will probably see more action in the future.

A ten-point margin gave the Gaels their second victory of the series Saturday night, and kept Nevada on the red side of the ledger with eight losses, no wins.

Again Mota led both teams with 17 tallies. Nevada offered stiff competition, as is indicated by the 11-time see-saw in the score and the three-time tieup. It was a rougher contest than the night before, and both Jim McNabney, who had gone out via the foul rule in the first game, and Maestri, St. Mary's center, left the floor with four personal fouls apiece.

The Gaels capitalized on their brilliant close-in play, and their effective zone defense forced the Wolves to take

Former Dakota College Head Visits Campus

Dr. C. G. Lawrence, president emeritus of South Dakota Teachers College, was a visitor on the campus Monday. Dr. Lawrence, who is the father of Dr. Ernest Lawrence, University of California's famed atom smasher, now resides in Berkeley.

Aggies to Protect Historic Elm; Farm Report Is Heard

Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president of the university, has approved the plan of the Aggie club to erect a fence around the descendant of the Washington elm now growing on the university campus, Lee Hansen, president of the Aggies, announced today.

Concrete posts, with interlinking chains, will be placed around the tree, he said.

At a meeting of the club held Tuesday night members voted approval of a plan whereby the aggies and engineers would stage a joint dance during the celebration of the annual Engineers' Day. John Knemeyer and Joe Gross, Engineer Day co-chairmen, attended the meeting.

Also approved at the meeting was a report submitted by the Aggie club committee on the return of the university farm. This group met recently with the board of regents.

Following the business meeting a short comedy motion picture was shown.

many long shots. Sorensen sank three field goals, and five free throws for a high team total of 11 points. O'Shaughnessy and Melarkey were next highest with nine apiece.

Friday's Game				
St. Mary's (46)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	2P
Mota, f.	6	3	1	15
Genesy, f.	1	0	2	2
Cerf, f.	4	2	3	10
Loomis, c.	1	0	2	2
Maestri, c.	2	0	3	4
Boyle, g.	0	0	4	0
Ferriek, g.	2	0	1	4
Burke, g.	3	3	1	9
Shannon, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	17	46

Saturday's Game				
St. Mary's (52)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	2P
Mota, f.	7	3	2	17
Genesy, f.	1	1	0	3
Cerf, f.	4	1	2	9
Winn, f.	0	0	0	0
Loomis, c.	1	0	4	2
Maestri, c.	3	0	4	6
Burke, g.	6	0	2	12
Shannon, g.	0	0	1	0
Boyle, g.	0	0	2	0
Ferriek, g.	1	1	3	3
Totals	23	6	18	52

Friday's Game				
Nevada (39)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	2P
O'Shaughnessy, f.	4	2	2	10
Melarkey, f.	3	0	1	6
Graves, f-g.	1	0	0	2
Mastroianni, f.	0	0	1	0
Paille, c.	2	1	4	5
Hardy, c.	0	1	0	1
McNabney, g.	1	1	4	3
Sorensen, g.	4	4	2	12
Mentaberry, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	14	39

Saturday's Game				
Nevada (42)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	2P
O'Shaughnessy, f.	4	1	1	9
D. Melarkey, f.	2	1	2	5
J. Melarkey, f.	4	1	1	9
Mentaberry, f.	0	0	0	0
Mastroianni, f.	0	0	1	0
Paille, c.	1	3	3	5
Hardy, c.	0	0	1	0
McNabney, g.	0	0	4	0
Sorensen, g.	3	5	3	11
Graves, f-g.	0	3	3	3
Totals	14	14	19	42

On the Hill it's "Hello."

Freshmen Win Two In Weekend Games With High Schools

After a successful weekend which included a 27-23 overtime victory over Reno high school and a 38-5 trouncing for Fallon, the University of Nevada freshman basketball team settled down this week for a little "ironing out."

Reno high put on a red hot game which kept Nevada hopping on the short end of the score until Curless made a basket only seconds before the final gun. Bell pulled the game out of the deadlock during the first overtime and scored two field goals to make a final tally of 27-23.

According to Frosh Coach Jim Bailey, the Reno high boys outplayed the frosh and showed up a glaring weakness in teamwork. "It was a very lucky thing that we edged the Reno boys out," Bailey declared.

Working better against the Fallon team, Nevada freshmen scored 38-5. Bailey explained the high score in part, by declaring that the Fallon team did not arrive until just a few moments before the game started and had no time for warming up.

Both games indicated to Bailey that his men are not bad on the defense, but "very, very weak on teamwork." Practice this week has been aimed at improving the team's coordination and stepping up their attack.

By their work last weekend, Gardella, Clari and Bell will probably win a

21-18, 21-16. Etchemendy and Gabrielli maintained their victory streak when they took an easy verdict over the Independent's Paul Arenaz and Jack Goetz.

The ATO combination hurdled its last barrier Thursday night when Sigma Nu bowed before the University Terrace men in a close three-set contest. Meanwhile the Chis had little trouble with the Barbs, scoring a 21-16, 21-9 decision. A tall-ender battle ended the evening's tilts, Beta Kappa coming from behind to overcome an early SAE lead.

Both Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma followed their usual procedure this week, forfeiting all scheduled encounters.

Ten Students Play City League Games

Ten university students are now playing basketball for teams entered in Reno City League games. John's Bar, league leaders, rosters four students, Bob Robinson, Ed Monroe and Marvin Linson. Bill Beke and Orrin Bennett represent the M-Men, Latter Day Saint youth aggregation, and Frank Puccinelli is a member of the strong Washoe Market squad.

Puccinelli appeared in Wednesday night's infantile paralysis show as a member of the Reno All Star squad which opposed the Nevada varsity five.

Playing for a Sparks aggregation is Carl Foster, while Walt Riggle, Jack Streeter, Bill Friel and Angelo Barsanti represent Blatz Beer on the hardwood court.

berth with Curless and Wise in starting against the First National Bank team this weekend.

The First National outfit ought to give the frosh some tough competition as they are in the "A" division of the Reno City League and have shown considerable strength so far this year.

Tougher games are ahead for the frosh when they meet Lassen and Placer junior colleges, Bailey indicated. In the meantime Cohen and Ellades will work on their shooting and speed, and with Puccinelli they will form first reserves, Coach Bailey explained.

Puccinelli will be available for week-ends and Jim Bailey thinks he "should help." If Saturday night is any indication, he will be a valuable asset for the frosh hoopers. In the Fallon game Puccinelli went in with no practice and played a good game all the way.

Nevada Transfer & Warehouse Co.

PHONE 4191

DUNCAN SISTERS

TATARA—EXOTIC DANCES
LILLI FEHNOVA—"GIRL OF THE HOUR"
IVAN FEHNOVA REVUE—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

River House

Lawton Springs—5 Minutes West of Reno, Highway 40
Dance With

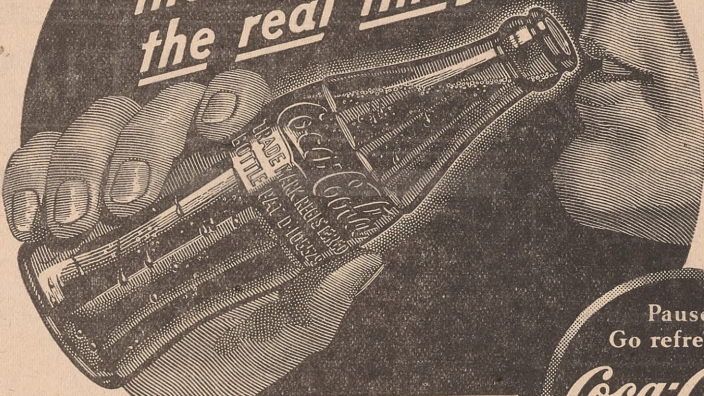
PAUL JONES and His DUNCANEERS
Chef's Special \$1—Extra Sat. Regular Dinners from \$1.50

GOOD LUCK, BOYS,
and may you return from Davis
with a double victory.

SILVER STATE PRESS

Your 'Brush Partner Since '23
PRINTERS—PUBLISHERS
421 North Virginia Street Phone 7811

You can't beat
the quality of
the real thing



Raise a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips and drink. Instantly its clean, exciting taste brings you refreshment plus. And quality—the quality of genuine goodness . . . the quality of Coca-Cola—the real thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SHOSHONE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

You trust its quality

Ten-Week Session Must Be Okehed By Student Body

Courses Most Needed by Interested Students To Be Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

ed States have repeatedly pointed out the value of college education in the prosecution of the war, Dr. Hartman said, and the university wants to do all it can to help the nation by giving young persons vital training.

A fee will be charged for the ten-week term on the same basis as that required for the regular six-week summer session. The six-week summer session fee at \$25 is one of the lowest for similar work in the United States. The ten-week fee, it is proposed, will be proportionally larger, and will probably total \$35 or \$40.

None of the regular incidental fees paid by students enrolled during the regular semesters are charged during the six-week session and it is proposed that they not be charged during the ten-week term.

With the omission of these fees the summer term overall fee would not greatly exceed the incidental fees paid during a regular semester, Dr. Hartman pointed out.

In filling out his questionnaire each student, he said, must be very careful to survey his financial resources and to know that he can finance himself if he proposes to enroll for the ten-week term.

Many students have to work during the summer vacation in order to earn money to finance themselves during the regular university year.

There is no point, the president stated, in a student taking the special summer work if he will have to remain out of college during the fall or some later semester in order to earn money to continue his education.

The regular summer session of six weeks opens June 15 and closes July 24, while the projected ten-week, emergency summer term would begin June 8 and close August 14.

A student registered for the long term, if his load of classes permitted, could also take work in the six-week school while it is in session.

Special emphasis on subjects valuable during the war emergency has been planned for some time for the six-week session, Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of the session, has announced.

Courses in education for democracy, the Far East, recent European history, current social problems, and the psychology of propaganda and public opinion are among those on the schedule.

Approved by unanimous action of the university faculty yesterday afternoon, contingent upon student acceptance, the ten-week term plan has the backing of President Hartman and S. E. Ross, chairman of the board of regents.

The proposal is a result of deliberations by a committee of faculty members for more than a month.

Chairman by Dean Frederick Wood, the committee rosters, Dean Stanley Palmer, Director Jay A. Carpenter, and Professors F. L. Bixby, E. L. Inwood, P. A. Lehenbauer, Walter Palmer, S. W. Leifson, Harold N. Brown, George Sears, J. R. Van Dyke and A. L. Higginbotham.

It takes a lifetime to build up a good reputation; it may be lost in a moment.

Mr. Chuzz (her father). Is there anything between you and my daughter? Dolcini: Only you, sir.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION
Lawrence J. Osborne
1325 Hillside Drive Ph. 2-2860

Q-NE-Q
The Home of Reno's Best Hamburgers CLUB SERVICE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
ALL LADIES' SUEDE SHOES
Priced from \$1.65 to \$2.94
RENO FAMILY SHOE STORE
The Collegiate Shoe Store
144 Sierra Street Reno, Nevada

Student Cooperation In Red Cross Work Said Unsatisfactory

Student cooperation in the fields of Red Cross work and the victory book campaign has been very unsatisfactory. An exceedingly small percentage of girls have reported to the infirmary to assist the Red Cross in making surgical dressings. The infirmary is open daily, including Sundays, from 9 am to 9 pm. "If every woman student on the campus would contribute a small portion of her time each week in aiding the Red Cross, the campus quota of surgical dressings could be fulfilled," Mrs. Eunice Griffin, hospital matron, in charge of the work, said.

Good literature of all kinds is needed for the victory book campaign. Novels, poetry, histories, dramas, books of all kind, is desired by the university librarian for distribution among army, naval and marine bases. During the past week there has been absolutely no response to the request for books.

To insure the armed forces of civilian support, strong cooperation is needed in all defense projects.

Campus Dramatic Production Slated For Thursday Night

"Mary of Scotland" To Be Read by Large Cast of Student Players

BY TOM BUCKMAN

The University of Nevada play production department will present as its first production this semester, a play-reading of Maxwell Anderson's widely acclaimed historical drama, "Mary of Scotland."

Following last year's successful play-reading of "Family Portrait," it was decided to present another play-reading to campus audiences. A single performance will be given in the education auditorium Thursday evening, February 5. The curtain will rise at 8:15 pm.

A large cast of campus players appearing in the reading is as follows: Guard, Twain West; John Knox, Robert Bruce; Earl of Bothwell, Bill Curtis; Mary Stuart, Patricia Prescott; Elizabeth Tudor, Janette Winn; Mary's four ladies in waiting: Beaton, Jacqueline Reid; Livingstone, Lois Noviaack; Seton, Adey May Dummell; Fleming, Jane Moyer; Lord Darnley, James Forsyth; David Rizzio, John Fleming; Earl of Moray, William Cochran; Maitland, Bruce Bowen; Lord Huntley, William Friel; Lord Throgmorton, Tom Buckman. Several minor roles are spoken by the above cast members in addition to their principal parts in the reading. The play-reading is directed by William Miller.

History has made familiar the tragic story of Mary Stuart. She has always been a favorite subject for dramatists, poets and novelists. The tragedy and romantic loveliness of Mary have captured the imagination of the world. In "Mary of Scotland" Maxwell Anderson has chosen to dramatize the six years of Mary's life that began when she set foot on her unruly land as a queen and ended when the last ray of hope faded with the sunset she watched from the barred window of her prison room in Carlisle Castle.

Historians have quarreled about the actions of this glamorous Scottish queen. Mr. Anderson's Mary is not the Mary of historians. Rather he presents her as a lovely, virtuous girl seeking only to live and love and rule and worship as she pleased, bewildered by the net of intrigue which closed slowly in on her.

The play portrays Elizabeth Tudor as the crafty, young ambitious queen of England seeking to remove from her path a gracious, romantic and ardently religious rival.

Into these six years covered by the play the audience will discover many names recorded in history; James Stuart, Earl of Moray, Mary's brother; John Knox, the fanatical protestant leader; David Rizzio, Mary's young Italian secretary; the swashbuckling Earl of Bothwell, Mary's protector and lover, and Lord Darnley, the Scottish queen's frail husband.

Maxwell Anderson's story of Mary's assumption of her Scottish crown and the subsequent struggle and intrigue which led to her imprisonment by Elizabeth has served to make him one of today's top-flight playwrights.

Dr. Fred W. Traner, dean of the

Coed Roller Skate Classes to Continue

In response to the demand of campus women for more roller skating, WAA has adopted the sport as a regular activity.

A large turnout of skaters answered a recent call to participate in a roller ballet for the sports carnival which was presented last Wednesday night, and the WAA executive board officially sanctioned skating this week.

Twelve periods must be attended for WAA credit, according to Shila Wiley of the women's physical education department who will be in charge.

First group meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the gym when a meeting time will be arranged.

Dorothy Reynolds is WAA roller skating manager.

Death is but crossing the world, as friends do the seas; they live in one another still.

Nutrition Course Completed by 54 Nevada Women

Dinner at Dining Hall Prepared Today by Red Cross Trainees

Fifty-four women from many counties have been studying the problem of feeding large numbers of people during wartime emergency at the nutrition refresher course offered at the University of Nevada this week.

Red Cross canteen work in the fields of mobile and stationary canteens was carried on under the direction of Prof. Sarah L. Lewis, head of the home economics department.

The American Red Cross and the Nevada State Nutrition Council have been giving the courses to prepare women in training groups for emergency feeding in their own localities, if such a demand may arise in time of war or other crisis.

The defense situation on the west coast was discussed by Dale Ely, American Red Cross representative for Nevada, and Mrs. Stuart Williams of Reno outlined plans for the Red Cross chapter in Washoe county at the Monday session.

During the week Mrs. Penelope Burdett of the university extension service and Mrs. Alice Marsh of the school of home economics faculty explained the fundamentals of nutrition and group feeding and menu planning for emergency group feeding.

Food purchasing in emergency group feeding was discussed by Dale Ely and Herbert A. Sewell, food representative, and Miss Clara B. Garrison, University of Nevada dining hall director.

Emergency feeding problems were also discussed by Colonel Bertram, head of the University of Nevada department of military science.

Demonstrations were also given in cafeteria service, in the setting up of mobile canteens, and in equipment necessary for Red Cross canteen operations.

Taking part in the discussions were Jeanette Williams, home supervisor of the farm security administration; Mylie Stewart; Mrs. Gwendolyn Wagner of the home economics staff, Mrs. Marsh and Colonel Bertram.

Similar instruction, discussions and demonstrations, as well as several field trips, will occupy the students until the close of the week.

The final examinations for both university and Red Cross certificates will be given this afternoon.

Wilson Stationed At Chanute Field

Budget Aid Seen In Dance Costume

Samuel Wilson, graduate of the University of Nevada and son of Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Wilson, was transferred this week from McClellan Field, California, to Chanute Field, Illinois. Wilson was assigned to the aeronautic ground school and, after completing the twelve-week course there, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the air corps and will be assigned to engineering duty.

While attending Nevada Wilson was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity, active in student publications, and studied mining engineering.

Coeds balancing limited budgets and trying to cope with higher prices may in the future rely on the women's physical education department to help solve their clothing problems.

Costing the sum total of twenty-two and a half cents, attractive blouse has been styled from four handkerchiefs for use as the top of Mexican dancing costumes, but its potentialities in the female wardrobe are unlimited.

Campus clothes experts see definite possibilities for the blouse for evening wear, sports ensembles and school waists, in addition to its being a handy gadget when one has a cold.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

Nevada Author's Book Distributed By Reader's Club

Hailing Walter V. T. Clark, University of Nevada graduate, as a "minor master," the Readers Club has chosen his first novel, "The Ox-Bow Incident," as its February book.

Members of the club, about 40,000, will have the opportunity to buy the book in a special edition at a low price.

The volume, which deals with a stirring incident in Nevada in 1885, was originally published more than a year ago and achieved a place on many best-seller lists.

In announcing the Readers Club selection of Clark's book, Clifton Fadiman of the organization's editorial committee recalled his judgment as literary editor of the New Yorker that "it's sort of what you might call a masterpiece."

When the book first appeared, "every reviewer and critic worth his salt," he said, "saluted Mr. Clark as a minor master, as the creator of a new and higher kind of melodrama, as a man who had, coolly and single-handed, taken the thriller and lifted it onto the level where dwells literature."

Young Clark is now living at Indian Springs Ranch, northeast of Las Vegas on the Bonanza trail, where he is working on another book set largely in Nevada.

He is the son of Walter E. Clark, president emeritus of the University of Nevada.

Meizel Elected Head Of Future Farmers

Aubin Meizel was elected president of the collegiate chapter, Future Farmers of America to replace Leonard Anker who resigned, at a meeting of the organization held last night in the home of W. C. Higgins.

Darryl McNeilly of Sparks was replaced by Lee Hansen a reporter of the club. McNeilly recently volunteered for duty in a branch of the armed service of the United States.

Dean McNeilly of the Sparks FFA chapter gave a short talk on "What the Sparks Chapter Is Doing," and Alvin Raffetto entertained the members with accordion music.

Plans for holding the FFA meeting once a month were approved at the meeting, and the state FFA convention, which will be held in Reno in April, was discussed.

Following the business meeting, games were played and refreshments enjoyed.

Age Limit Dropped In Civilian Pilot Training Courses

Students Eighteen Years Old May Now Enroll in Flight And Ground School Work

Younger Nevada students who have been unable to enroll for flight training under the civilian pilot training courses offered through the CAA will now be able to fly, it was announced this week by Prof. Stanley G. Palmer, acting dean of engineering.

Under the revised rules students who were 18 before January 2, 1942, will be eligible for flight training and graduation into the air corps. In addition to this change it was announced that hereafter the premium for the accident insurance policies required of trainees will be paid by the government, as will the fee for the physical examination, providing the student passes the exam.

All men who take flight training will be required to sign an affidavit pledging to join the armed air forces on completion of the primary course, or to complete the secondary course, and then join the air force upon graduation from that class.

CPT classes are still open to students wishing to change their classes to this course. Ground school is taught Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and Thursday evening at 7:30. A new instructor to replace Prof. Irving J. Sandorf, who is leaving for the navy this week, has not yet been appointed.

South American Movies Shown at Morning Assembly

Films Prepared by Kansan Show Scenes of Latin Beauty, Industry

South American movies in natural color were shown Friday to a large assembly of students, faculty members and outside visitors by Paul Lawrence of Topeka, Kan.

Taken by Lawrence during a four-month tour of South America last year, the pictures showed many of the phases of South American industry, culture and everyday living.

Starting in Venezuela, "Behold South America" took the audience on a tour of Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Ecuador and the Panama Canal. The pictures of Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Santos, Caracas and Buenos Aires gave a colorful portrayal of South America's large cities.

Lawrence has been showing the film to schools and various organizations since September and plans to remain in Reno to give several more showings. The assembly was sponsored by the committee on lectures and assemblies of which Dr. Robert Griffith is chairman.

Farm Conference Held at Nevada

A conference of county extension agents interested in food conservation for Nevada was held on the campus this week.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the course in journalism, discussed food for victory from the news service information angle. C. W. Creel, director of the Nevada extension service, spoke on a victory program in connection with county war boards.

Graduate Manager Sends a Letter to Life

Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, recently sent a letter to the editor of Life Magazine and it appeared in the last issue. Joe T. stated in his letter, "I for one feel that you and Life have kept your promise made in September, 1939 100 per cent. I treasure my copies of Life and am quite proud of the fact that I have every issue of Life since its inception."

Publication Board Revised by Senate

Kenneth Skidmore, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Jim DuPratt, Alpha Tau Omega, were appointed last night by the senate to the publication board.

Skidmore and DuPratt take the places of George Ross and Bob Hawley who were on the board last semester. Ross is now in the navy air corps and Hawley has found it impossible to serve on the board.

Andrea Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta, is the other member at large of the board.

Science Academy To Hear Speaker

A meeting of the Nevada Academy of Natural Sciences will be held Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:45 pm, in the main lecture room of the Mackay Science Hall.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Rolf L. Bolin, assistant director of Hopkins marine laboratory of Stanford University, located at Pacific Grove, Calif.

Dr. Bolin's topic will be ocean and seashore animals in the tidal zones along the California coast.

Everyone interested in the natural sciences, such as geology, botany, zoology is invited to attend the lecture.

The academy holds three or four public lectures a year and several membership meetings. People from all over the state hold membership in the organization, and several campus professors are also members. Dr. Harry Wheeler, assistant professor in geology, is secretary and Ira LaRivers, Reno entomologist, is president. There are also several teachers on the executive committee.

Farm Conference Held at Nevada

A conference of county extension agents interested in food conservation for Nevada was held on the campus this week.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the course in journalism, discussed food for victory from the news service information angle. C. W. Creel, director of the Nevada extension service, spoke on a victory program in connection with county war boards.

MANDARIN CAFE

"Chinese Dishes Our Specialty"
219 LAKE ST. PHONE 6331

ROSS - BURKE COMPANY

Funeral Service
101 W. Fourth Telephone 4154

Age Limit Dropped In Civilian Pilot Training Courses

Students Eighteen Years Old May Now Enroll in Flight And Ground School Work

Younger Nevada students who have been unable to enroll for flight training under the civilian pilot training courses offered through the CAA will now be able to fly, it was announced this week by Prof. Stanley G. Palmer, acting dean of engineering.

Under the revised rules students who were 18 before January 2, 1942, will be eligible for flight training and graduation into the air corps. In addition to this change it was announced that hereafter the premium for the accident insurance policies required of trainees will be paid by the government, as will the fee for the physical examination, providing the student passes the exam.

All men who take flight training will be required to sign an affidavit pledging to join the armed air forces on completion of the primary course, or to complete the secondary course, and then join the air force upon graduation from that class.

CPT classes are still open to students wishing to change their classes to this course. Ground school is taught Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and Thursday evening at 7:30. A new instructor to replace Prof. Irving J. Sandorf, who is leaving for the navy this week, has not yet been appointed.

South American Movies Shown at Morning Assembly

Films Prepared by Kansan Show Scenes of Latin Beauty, Industry

South American movies in natural color were shown Friday to a large assembly of students, faculty members and outside visitors by Paul Lawrence of Topeka, Kan.

Taken by Lawrence during a four-month tour of South America last year, the pictures showed many of the phases of South American industry, culture and everyday living.

Starting in Venezuela, "Behold South America" took the audience on a tour of Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Ecuador and the Panama Canal. The pictures of Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Santos, Caracas and Buenos Aires gave a colorful portrayal of South America's large cities.

Lawrence has been showing the film to schools and various organizations since September and plans to remain in Reno to give several more showings. The assembly was sponsored by the committee on lectures and assemblies of which Dr. Robert Griffith is chairman.

Farm Conference Held at Nevada

A conference of county extension agents interested in food conservation for Nevada was held on the campus this week.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the course in journalism, discussed food for victory from the news service information angle. C. W. Creel, director of the Nevada extension service, spoke on a victory program in connection with county war boards.

MANDARIN CAFE

"Chinese Dishes Our Specialty"
219 LAKE ST. PHONE 6331

ROSS - BURKE COMPANY

Funeral Service
101 W. Fourth Telephone 4154

Publication Board Revised by Senate

Kenneth Skidmore, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Jim DuPratt, Alpha Tau Omega, were appointed last night by the senate to the publication board.

Skidmore and DuPratt take the places of George Ross and Bob Hawley who were on the board last semester. Ross is now in the navy air corps and Hawley has found it impossible to serve on the board.

Andrea Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta, is the other member at large of the board.

Science Academy To Hear Speaker

A meeting of the Nevada Academy of Natural Sciences will be held Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:45 pm, in the main lecture room of the Mackay Science Hall.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Rolf L. Bolin, assistant director of Hopkins marine laboratory of Stanford University, located at Pacific Grove, Calif.

Dr. Bolin's topic will be ocean and seashore animals in the tidal zones along the California coast.

Everyone interested in the natural sciences, such as geology, botany, zoology is invited to attend the lecture.

The academy holds three or four public lectures a year and several membership meetings. People from all over the state hold membership in the organization, and several campus professors are also members. Dr. Harry Wheeler, assistant professor in geology, is secretary and Ira LaRivers, Reno entomologist, is president. There are also several teachers on the executive committee.



Phone 3581
MODEL DAIRY

The Favorite Meeting Place
WALDORF CLUB
Serving Better, More Delicious Cakes
SANDWICH BAR
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER

Deliciously Cooked Foods, wholesomely prepared and served at lower costs. Try our Luncheon tomorrow.
OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 12 P. M.
SATURDAY 1 A. M.

WALDORF BARBER SHOP
ART P. NELSON, Proprietor
112 N. VIRGINIA ST. RENO, NEVADA

PRINTING AND ENGRAVING OF FINE

DANCE PROGRAMS

INVITATIONS

STATIONERY

PUBLICATIONS

GEORGE BASTA
Campus Representative

RENO PRINTING CO.
HARRY FROST, Manager
124 N. Center Street Phone 2-2133

SIERRA PACIFIC POWER COMPANY